

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 16.

Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday, March 2, 1921.

## HYPNOTIST FAILS IN CHEAP FRAUD

Students Take up Cudgel for Better Vaudeville—Fakes Acceptable if They Are Clever.

### GANG RARES

Neatness and Despatch Characterizes Manner in Which Madame Zuleika Myth is Shattered.

Were the students there? They were. At least the management of the Pantages Theatre came to the conclusion that they were thereabouts near the close of the evening.

It all happened on Thursday evening. One, called Madame Zuleika, had for that week been failing miserably in an attempt to impress the Edmonton public with an idea of her powers as a hypnotist. In fact, the portly Madame, not content with such mediocrity, announced that she was the only real woman hypnotist in the world. She was indeed the only one of her kind—at least, we hope so. Unfortunately for Madame however, her act happened to be a little worse than any the Edmonton public have been putting up with for the last two or three years.

Throughout the whole performance the students, gathered to see the show, remained inconspicuously scattered throughout the audience. In fact, the "Pan" put on an exceptionally good bill and it was heartily applauded. When Madame barged onto the stage and announced in clarion tones that only those "ladies and gentlemen of Edmonton" who had invitations would be honored by receiving her hypnotic attention, there was a movement from one of the boxes, as a dozen students from the University of Alberta climbed up to offer their unwelcome assistance. They had received a warning from Saskatchewan and were on deck in force to prevent any pugilistic endeavors on the part of Madame Zuleika's "ladies and gentlemen of Edmonton".

After some delay caused by the workings of the musical soul of Mr. Winston Weaver (who little realizes how near to the gates of Hell he stood), the spokesman of the Varsity boys managed to get a hearing and explained to the audience the meaning of the whole proceedings.

Happily no casualties were sustained. We understand that the management regard the affair in a sensible light and Edmontonians have expressed their approval. Everyone is happy except Madame Zuleika—and she can't expect happiness in this world while "pulling such stuff."

### OBITUARY

#### R. D. Fitzsimmons.

Word has been received of the death of R. D. Fitzsimmons at his home in Medicine Hat. The death of Ross is deeply mourned by his friends who feel the loss of such a true friend and companion.

## U. OF S. DEFEATED TWICE AT B. BALL

Visitors Outclassed by Senior Squad, Who Win 36-16.

GIRLS' SCORE—45-11.

Shake-up in Girls' Team Responsible for Wonderful Showing.

Joy reigned unconfined in the hearts of each of the seven hundred Varsity rooters who crowded the gymnasium Saturday night, when, after the Alberta women basketballers had triumphed over Saskatchewan 45 to 11, our men took their eastern brethren into camp 36 to 16. Two victories over your best hated university rival is well nigh enough to satiate the most ardent rooter and the only complaint of the perpetually dissatisfied student was that the games lacked excitement and pep.

Alice Swanson, who last year captained the team and repelled attacks on the Alberta basket, has charged her hunting grounds and led the offensive in the opening game, getting 24 points and proved as good a forward as she was a guard. Thelma Kirk, playing her first Varsity game, scored 21 points, while Miss Gardiner, of Saskatchewan, contented herself with a mere eleven points. The Alberta sextet had the game in their own hands from the word go, and although their passing was rather wild at times, it showed up much better than any time previously this year. Captain Bernice Carmichael and Jessie Hamilton did valiant work at center, giving Susie McLennan and Mae MacEachran a comparatively quiet evening.

The men's game was almost as quiet, the Gold and Green brigade piling up a big lead in the opening minutes of the game, and taking things easier in the last half. Conrad showed up well, and is undoubtedly the star utility player of this part of the world, filling in acceptably at guard, center, or forward. Saturday night he worked at guard and center. Butchart was watched

(Continued on Page 4)

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The fourth regular monthly meeting of the Dramatic Society was held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Monday, February 28th at 8 p.m. The President announced the addition of new officers to the Society and the appointment of a treasurer.

Mr. F. Owen then gave a very interesting address on the "Drama of Rostand", leading up to which, he covered a great field of drama, including that of English and German dramatists. His address was quite humorous in certain extracts which were read.

Miss Dodd rendered two violin solos, which were very much appreciated.

After the interval of music, Mr. Owen continued his address, closing with reading of the final act of one of Rostand's plays.

The vice-president, Miss M. Pool, then expressed the thanks of the Society to Mr. Owen, whose address was very much appreciated.

## WAUNEITAS FEAST VARSITY ALUMNAE

Annual Event Marked by Characteristic Enthusiasm and Goodfellowship.

The Wauneita Society held its Eighth Annual Banquet to the Alumnae on the evening of Thursday, February 24th. At seven-thirty the squaws of the clan sat down in the lounge of Athabasca to a sumptuous repast. The tables, decorated with brown and red streamers, presented a gay appearance with their frail, candy-laden canoes, sturdy tepees, brilliantly-colored paddles and rustic tripods.

After dinner a short programme of toasts and musical numbers was enjoyed by all. Dr. Misener, the Big Chief of the Clan, acting as Toast Mistress. The toast to the alumnae was proposed by Miss G. Jackson and replied to by Miss Montgomery, who told us something of the difficulties experienced in founding this banquet, and reminded the Wauneitas of their Indian sisters who used to roam this prairie land of ours. Miss Lucille Barker proposed the toast to the University, which Mrs. H. M. Tory responded to, bringing to our minds the marvellous growth of the University, and consequent growth of our responsibilities. Miss Beatrice Timmins proposed the toast

(Continued on Page 4.)

## SOIREE FRANCAISE WILL BE REALIZED

Magic Wand of French Students in Play to Carry Edmontonians Across Atlantic to Romance and Adventure.

A Soiree Dramatique et Musical will be given in Convocation Hall on the evening of March 10th. It is not very often that the students of the University or the citizens of Edmonton have the opportunity of spending an evening in a "little corner of Paris." From our recollections of the French play of last year, however, we are able to confidently predict an exceptional and a unique evening's enjoyment of a type which we in Canada have only too little opportunity of indulging in.

This year, under the direction of M. Pelluet, the students are presenting two short plays: "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" and "Un mariage a Londres". A number of French songs are being prepared, and on the whole, those who are able to avail themselves of this opportunity will, for the evening at least imagine themselves back in France.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday, March 5

Manitoba vs. Alberta

Varsity Gym. 8 p.m.

## STUDENTS GIVEN DRAMATIC TREAT

Mrs. Geraldine Jacobi Russell Entertains Students by Dramatic Reading of Disraeli.

Those who did not have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Geraldine Jacobi Russell in her dramatic reading of "Disraeli" two weeks ago, were fortunate in having an opportunity to hear her repeat it, last Friday evening in Convocation Hall. Mrs. Russell's charming personality and cultivated voice were sufficient to warrant the enjoyment of all who heard her. Her work, while very finished, very graceful and very effective, might be criticized by a supporter of the Dramatic School of Expression, as being somewhat superficial. The technique, producing very artistic results, was purely that of the Emerson School, the greatest American School of Expression, which disregards pantomime and works from extremities in, rather than from centres out.

The plot of "Disraeli" swings around the intrigues of the British prime minister, and the counter-intrigues of the Russian government, for the purchase of shares in the Suez Canal, held by the Khedive of Egypt. With this incident as the central theme, the character and policy of the great Conservative leader were ably introduced. Of the ten utterly different characters which Mrs. Russell portrayed in such an excellent manner, the character of Disraeli himself was possibly the most clearly defined. In the delineation of this character, the audience felt that the reader's own personality was being merged into the personality she was depicting. By this, an unconfused picture was received, representing Disraeli's clever, yet outwardly reckless deportment in his fight against racial, social and political odds. There were two particularly human touches in the play. One was Lady Beaconsfield's pet name of "Dizzy", for the husband she worshipped. The other was Disraeli's ingratiating into the favor of the Queen by creating her title of "Empress of India."

### COMING EVENTS

Wed., Mar. 2—Art Exhibit, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

Glee Club Practice, Lounge.

Thurs., Mar. 3—Art Exhibit, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 4—Finals of Inter. H. S. Debate, Mock Convocation Hall.

Monday, Mar. 7—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 8—Orchestra, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 9—Glee Club, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

Philosophical Society, 142 Arts.

Thursday, Mar. 10—French Play, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 11—Wauneitas' Tea to High School Girls, Pembina, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 12—Track Meet, Armories.

Wednesday, March 16—Glee Club and Orchestra Concert, Convocation Hall.

Friday, March 18—Freshmen's Reception to the Sophomores.



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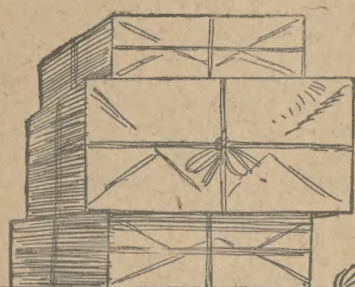
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### 1920-21

With this issue, the travail of the Weekly Gateway draws to a close. Since October its function has been to mirror the manifold activities of the students outside the class-rooms,—a function only too often imperfectly performed. Never a week has gone by when it has not been necessary to placate some justly infuriated subscriber, or fly before the anger of some society executive.

Without the whole-hearted support of a staff of editors and reporters who have given ungrudgingly of their time and energy, The Gateway would have been swept under long since. Their lot has consisted of many kicks and no ha'pence, but to them belongs the credit for any small measure of success which has been achieved.

The session which closes next month will leave all the departments of student life in a healthier and sturdier state than they were a year ago. President MacGillivray's year of office has been one of co-operation. There has been little friction. Inter-university activities have been begun on a larger scale,—a step which places greater responsibilities than ever before upon the shoulders of those holding student offices.

The new constitution of the Students' Union has been placed in operation, and if we may judge by so short a trial, has not been found

wanting. As time goes on, defects will be revealed, and changes will become necessary. The constitution must never become a dead weight to be dragged along, disregarded and neglected. Judicious changes, carefully thought out, and fully investigated, is a mark of true progress.

While co-operation and unity has been a feature of our relations for the past five months, great improvement may still be made. There is a tendency to split into well-defined and intensely hostile groups which threaten, at every outburst, to shatter the measure of solidarity which has been achieved. Let us all try to sink old prejudices, and ancient quarrels, in an endeavor to achieve our end, which must always be common sense and efficiency in student affairs.

### THE EDMONTON JOURNAL AND Mme. ZULEIKA

As the account of the Zuleika exposure given in the Edmonton Journal left the impression that the students of Alberta had behaved with uncalled for rudeness, a letter was sent to the Editor of the Journal in order that a true account of what had taken place might be given to those citizens who had conceived a wrong impression.

The Journal found itself unable to do so, and the letter was returned with the following reply:

28th February, 1921.

Dear Sir:

Your letter was received too late for publication on Saturday, so that it will have to appear after the engagement of the performer criticized in Edmonton has finished. I understand further that the balance of her tour on the circuit has been cancelled. Accordingly the object sought by the students has been accomplished and I cannot see that any good purpose could be accomplished by a publication of your letter at this date. I am therefore returning it to you herewith.

Yours truly,

A. B. WATT.

Wise Mabel

Louise, nine years old, asked her mother:

"Where is papa going?"

"To a stag party," she replied.

"What is a stag party, mamma?"

Sister Mabel, seven years old, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom answered instantly: "It's where they stagger. Don't you know?"—Pittsburg Sun.

A moon.

The steps.

A pretty miss.

A man with arms so strong.

An upward glance.

Another man gone wrong.

—Some co-ed.

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## A LETTER FROM PETE

Der Benighted States,  
March 1

Mein Dere Cussin,—

I now take mein pen und ink in  
der hand to write mitt you. I haff so  
much noos to get wrote dat I do not  
know were ot stop at. But anyway,  
we do not lif were we used to. lif  
we lif were we haf moofed. Und oh,  
den I haf some bad noos for to tell  
you. You know das ole song:

Mein story I vill now unfold  
Und if das tale of woe  
Don't do some Dutchies any goot,  
Den, I don't belief I know.

Ja, well, I hate ot say it but your  
dere old ant wot you lof so much  
ie dead. We was so sad. Our noses  
all away ge-wiped were. Die doctors  
tot she hatt population of der heart.  
Dey gafe up all hope of safing her  
wen she died. Her breath all leaked  
out. She leafs a fambily of 2 bhoys  
and two cows. Dey found a fortune  
of \$100,000 sewed up in her bustle.  
I tink an awful lot of money to leaf  
behind. Der fortune goes to die  
boys und if dey die, die cows get it.  
Anyway, old Frau Offenloch is vrey  
sicker. She is just about at death's  
door. Die doctors tink they can  
pull her through. Her baby is fine,  
just like a human being. Anyway,  
all die Grossenbach people naf die  
mumps. Gee, dey're all hating a  
swell time! Ja, everything, she go  
wrong around. I took my dog Fido  
down to see die circular saw mills  
und die crazy pup got in a fight mit  
one of dem and only lasted one  
round. I hope my dog she never haf  
anoder darn fool pup like das. Any-  
way, you know Henrich Schmidt?  
Well, de's sick too. He went down  
town und swiped Ikey Cowan's  
watch und swallowed it. Ikey got  
der lawyer; der lawyer got der case;  
Henrich got die works. Ja, we haf  
six childer now und two dogs. We  
also haf three chickens. Die chick-  
ens is laying well. So is die dogs.  
Dey lay behind der stove. Anyway,  
our kinder is very smart. We sent  
Lizzie down to der Butcherst to see  
if he had any pig's feet. She came  
back and said der butcher had his  
boots on so she couldn't tell. Ja,  
und our youngest son, we is so proud  
on him. He has just graviated from  
an agerkultur college und haf got  
a job in a livery barn shapperoning  
blind mares wenn dey take der waik.  
Anyway, I haf just sent out your  
overcoat by express, und to save die  
extra charges haf cut off die buttons.  
You will find dem in die pockets.  
Just heard dey performed a opera-  
tion on Frau Offenloch in her bay-  
window. But she died between 8  
o'clock. Dere are a lot of people dy-  
ing around here wot never died be-  
fore. It makes m eso sad. I wish  
mein friends were not all in heaven.  
I want to see dem wenn I die. My,  
how I wish we was separation to-  
gether. Anyway your friend Fritz  
is getting on fine mitt die smallpox.  
Hope dis finds you die same.

I remain here your cussin,

Pete.

P.S.—If you do not get dis, let me  
know und I will write you a no-  
ther won.

P.S. Two times.—I haf just received  
die \$5 I owe you but haf closed  
der letter and can't get it in.

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Where a man can live, he can also  
live well, but he may have to live in  
a palace.—Marcus Aurelius.

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and high ideals cannot fail to leave  
their impress.—Jordan.

### U. OF S. DEFEATED TWICE AT B. BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

closely and was only able to score  
some 20 tallies. Manson, the big  
Alberta center, was back for part  
of the game, and showed his vaca-  
tion in the 'spital has done him no  
harm. Hamilton, who retired be-  
cause of a bad knee, monopolized no  
mean share of the limelight, while he  
was on the floor; Doug. York was off  
in his shooting, but was unbeatable  
in all other departments. Necker  
has easily earned his position on the  
team by his showing.

The men's team thus starts on its  
circuit to 'Skatchewan and Manitoba  
with a very healthy lead over our  
eastern rivals and should have no  
difficulty in retaining their lead.  
While on their trip, they will also  
give a demonstration of basketball  
to the Calgarian challengers for the  
Provincial title, which our team de-  
clares will resemble the recent maul-  
ings accorded those who challenge  
our basketball supremacy.

The executive of the Girls' Basket-  
ball Club are concluding arrange-  
ments to have the Manitoba girls up  
here next Saturday night.

#### Men

Alberta—	
Necker, forward .....	4
Butchart, forward .....	20
Conrad, center .....	4
Hamilton, guard .....	4
York, guard .....	0
Manson, sub. ....	4

Total .....

Saskatchewan—	
Dickey, forward .....	6
Brown, forward .....	8
McGuire, center .....	0
Blair, defence .....	2
Fitzgerald, defence .....	0
Parr, sub. ....	0

Total .....

Referee—Jack Valentine.  
Judge of Play—Jimmy King.

#### Women

Alberta—Forwards, Miss Swan-  
son and Miss Kirk; centers, Miss  
Hamilton and Miss Carmichael;  
guards, Miss McLennan and Miss  
McEachran; subs., Miss Malcolm-  
son and Miss Carmichael.

Saskatchewan—Forwards, Miss  
Gardiner and Miss Hovde; centers,  
Miss Smith and Miss Simpson;  
guards, Miss Sharp and Miss Mooney  
sub., Miss Black.

### WAUNEITAS FEAST VARSITY ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Wives of the Members of the  
Faculty. In reply to this, Mrs. W.  
A. R. Kerr assured us, on behalf of  
the professors' wives, of their inter-  
est and desire to help each and every  
student. The toast to the Members  
of the Faculty was proposed by Miss  
Margaret Archibald, and replied to  
by Miss E. Dedman, while Miss  
Bessie Gardiner responded to the  
toast to the Seniors, which had been  
proposed by Miss J. McQueen.

Delightful musical numbers were  
provided by the Misses Maimie Simp-  
son, Kathleen Powers and Helen  
Armstrong.

"Auld Lang Syne" brought the  
banquet to a close, and the members  
of the Wauneita clan dispersed to  
their respective tepees with the feel-  
ing that the Wauneita Society is in-  
deed a strong binding link between  
past and present, and that never  
while this institution remains shall  
"Auld Acquaintance be forgot."

### TRACK MEET

Come on you track hounds!

Varsity's big indoor track meet  
takes place on the 12th of this  
month in the capacious armories on  
the North Side. The Inter-Year  
shield which has not been competed  
for since 1913 is up for competition  
again. The Freshmen won the hunt-  
ing then; will the Freshmen be able  
to win it this time.

Entrants will be classified accord-  
ing to the year in which they gradu-  
ate. Following are the captains for  
each year.

1st Year—Earl Hull.  
2nd Year—C. K. Muir.  
3rd Year—C. R. Patterson.  
4th Year—A. D. McGillivray.

All those who have ever done any  
running or jumping are requested  
to get in touch with their year cap-  
tain, and if possible turn out for  
training in the gym on Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday at 7 a.m.  
Jack Buchanan will be on hand and  
do the rest. If you don't run, find  
someone in your year that does and  
turn in his name.

Turn 'em loose for the 12th.

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